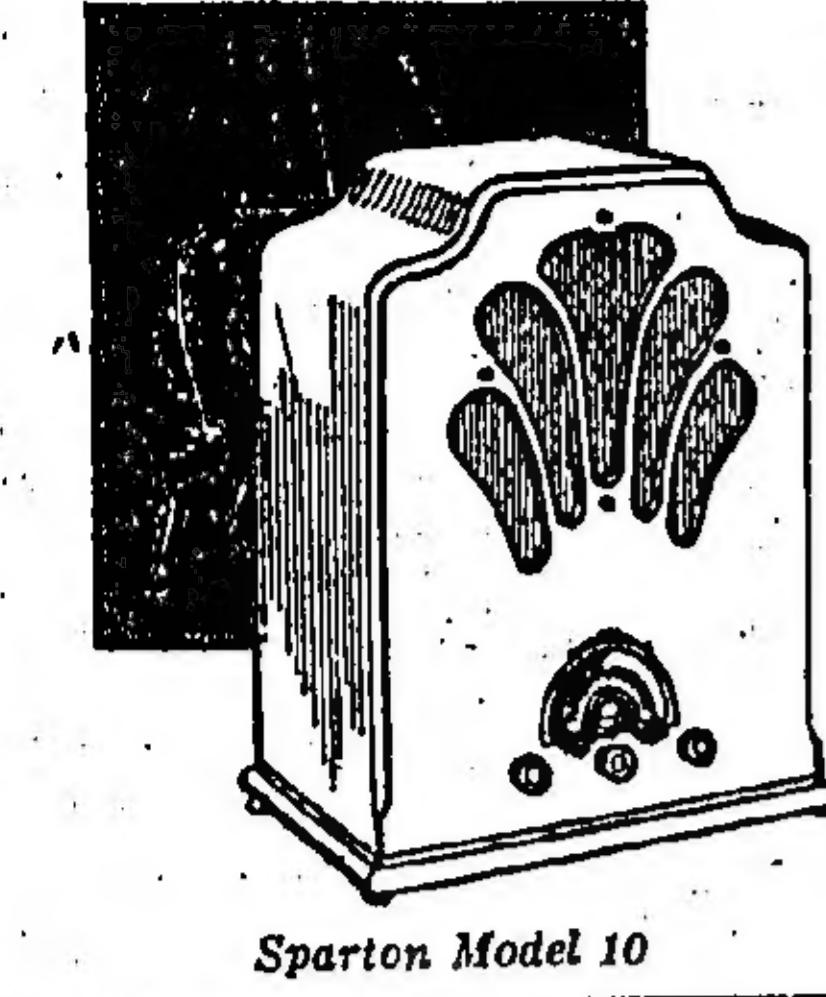


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NEW BRITISH GESTURE FOR DISARMAMENT

International Control Of Aircraft.

FOREIGN SECRETARY DISAGREES WITH CABINET.

London, To-day.
A big British disarmament gesture having a far-reaching effect on the world's Air Forces is forecasted by the Daily Mail which says:—

"The foundations of the gesture are understood to be the total abolition, or the severe curtailment, of world-wide bombing and fighting aeroplanes, grouping all commercial air lines under one international body, and a limitation of the number of privately-owned aeroplanes 'by a quota' system operative in each country."

The Daily Mail understands that at present there is not complete agreement among the Cabinet on these proposals, owing to Sir John Simon's objections, but supporters of the plan are hopeful.

The possibility of the British Government advocating international control and restriction of aviation is also suggested by the News Chronicle which paper says announcement of which Sir John Simon is expected to make at Geneva next week. It will be "very definite" in character.

Optimism prevails at the possibility of a real step towards Disarmament being taken. — Reuter.

Japanese Secrecy.

Tokyo, To-day.
Strict secrecy is being maintained regarding the nature of the new Naval Disarmament proposals just formulated by Japan. It is not even clear whether it will comprise a complete and clear-cut plan, like the Hoover Plan, or whether it will simply amount to detailed instructions for the guidance of the Japanese delegates at Geneva.

It seems certain that they will turn down the Hoover Plan and also Britain's Disarmament Plan.

This is certain and seems clear from a remark by a Government spokesman who, asked about this, replied, "Japan would not make a fresh proposal if she thought either the British or the American Plan offered a basis for compromise." — Reuter.

MANY ATHLETES WITH AMERICAN SQUADRON HERE

Meeting British Naval Men In Contests.

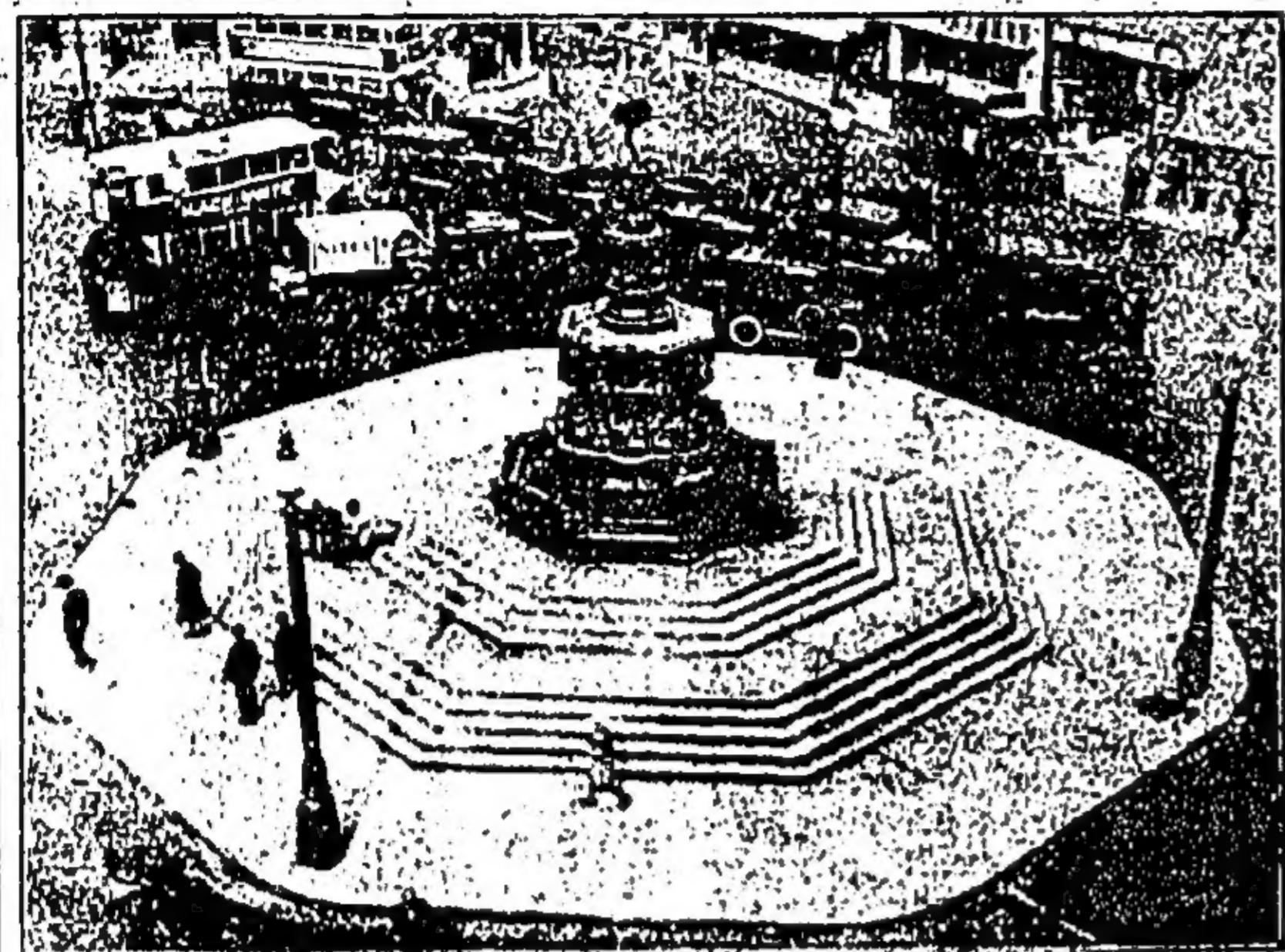
STAYING TILL NOVEMBER 9.

Approximately 2,000 sailors are with the largest American destroyer squadron ever to visit Hong Kong. The depot vessel, U.S.S. Black Hawk, one-time commercial steamer and a veteran in service is with the 11 destroyers. Aboard this fleet are some excellent athletes in various sporting lines and, until they leave on November 9, the Americans are matched every day in all sorts of competitions.

Interviewed on board, the Black Hawk, one of the officers stated that few of the men had been in Hong Kong before. But they all like it immensely.

Throughout yesterday the men of the Argyll regiment were busy embarking on the Neuralia. There

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THE MOST POPULAR SPOT IN LONDON.—The Eros site is now completed in Piccadilly, to the delight of the famous Piccadilly flower sellers, who now find ample room to display their wares.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT STOCKS SHOW WEAKER TENDENCY.

New York Market Holds To Yesterday's Level.

London, To-day.
British Government stocks opened with a weaker tendency to-day after the substantial rises which followed the announcement of the new Conversion Loan. There was a rally when the lists were closed, but profit-taking accounted for later falls. War Loan assets closed at 99½, Consols 2½ per cent at 77, and Consols 4 per cent at 108½.

The New York market was steady yesterday, falls holding close to their former level, industries wavering and utilities unchanged.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co., financial house, advise caution.—British Wireless Service.

GERMAN QUOTA EXAMINED.

Britain Suspects Trade Pact Violation.

London, To-day.
The British Government will send a delegation to Berlin within the next four or five weeks to discuss coal quota questions and also discover whether certain import duties constitute a violation of the Anglo-German Commercial treaty of 1926.

The composition of the delegation is not yet settled.—British Wireless Service.

DOLLAR FIRM AS POUND SLIPS.

Silver Gains Slightly In Sympathy.

The dollar remains unchanged since yesterday at 1/4 1/4.

Silver prices gained a fraction, spot silver rising from 18 1/16 to 18 1/8, while forward silver also gained 1/16 to rise to 18 1/8.

The London and New York cross rate, quoted yesterday at £—G\$3.31 1/2, dropped two points to £—G\$3.29 1/4, while the New York on London rate which was quoted yesterday at £—G\$3.30 1/4 dropped a point to £—G\$3.29 1/4.

DEBATE ON WORLD AFFAIRS.

London, To-day.
The Prime Minister Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, announced yesterday that the House of Commons debate on international affairs would take place next Thursday.—British Wireless Service.

Lady Kelly, wife of Admiral Sir W. A. H. Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., arrived in the Colony from the North on board the H.M.S. Rajputana this morning. She is accompanied by her daughter.

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ARREST AGAIN THREATENING SAMUEL INSULL

Greek Public To Be Asked To Act.

EXTRADITION PENDING.

Washington, To-day.
The United States representative at Athens has been instructed to ask the Greek authorities to arrest Samuel Insull, pending extradition proceedings.

Insull, formerly an associate of the late Mr. Thomas A. Edison and one of the leaders of big business at America, was the controlling personality in the immense Insull enterprises, in which millions of public money were invested.

His son has already been arrested.

Insull fled from police in Paris, escaped arrest in Italy, and has taken refuge in Greece where, up to now, no extradition treaty operates. — Reuter.

ENORMOUS CONVERSION LOAN FILLED

Over-Subscribed In Three Hours.

\$300,000,000 INVOLVED.

London, To-day.
Subscription lists for the new \$300,000,000 three per cent Conversion Loan, which opened at one o'clock yesterday morning, were closed three and a quarter hours later.

It is understood that the loan has been largely oversubscribed since yesterday at 1/4 1/4. Silver prices gained a fraction, spot silver rising from 18 1/16 to 18 1/8, while forward silver also gained 1/16 to rise to 18 1/8.

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THANKSGIVING AT CATHEDRAL.

London, To-day.
H.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of York yesterday attended the Thanksgiving service in Lincoln Cathedral, to mark the successful termination of eleven years of work in restoring the cathedral's ancient fabric. Work was carried out at a cost of £180,000.—British Wireless Service.

IRISH TROOPS ORDERED TO STAND BY AFTER THEFT.

Rumoured Theft of 10,000 Rounds of Ammunition.

Dublin, To-day.
Following the rumour, which was officially denied, that 10,000 rounds of ammunition were stolen from the barracks' store in Dublin, a report was freely circulated that troops have been ordered to stand by at Curragh and other military centres.

No action has apparently been taken by the Ministry of Defence, and the order is believed to have been given by an individual officer of the National Army.—Reuter.

M.C.C. OPEN THIRD MATCH OF TOUR

93 Runs For No Wicket At Adelaide.

Adelaide, To-day.
The M.C.C. touring cricket team opened their third match of the tour here to-day against an Australian eleven. The weather was fine and the wicket in good order.

Before a crowd of 5,000, D. R. Jardine, the English skipper, won the toss and decided to take advantage of the fine batting wicket.

Sutcliffe and Leyland, the two Yorkshire batsmen again opened and it appears that they will be the opening pair in the big matches of the tour. Scoring was slow before lunch, both players treating the ball with respect. Sutcliffe batted with restraint, but once he settled down, Leyland produced many attractive Scoring strokes. The left hander was batting brilliantly when lunch time came and appeared well on the way to a century.

Luncheon score:—
M.C.C. 1ST. INNINGS.

H. Sutcliffe, not out 26

M. Leyland, not out 55

Extras 8

Total (for no wkt.) 93

GREAT BRITAIN COMMITTED TO OTTAWA PACT

Two Years' Continuity Of Policy Assured.

TARIFF BILL PASSES.

London, To-day.
By a vote of 416 to 68 the House of Commons gave third reading to the Ottawa Agreements Bill yesterday. The debate followed the lines of Hackneyed arguments for and against protection.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain stressed the necessity for continuity of policy and argued it was not a breach of the Constitution that a new Government wishing to change the Ottawa Agreements should have to wait two years or so for their expiration.

The Empire could rightly rely on the continuity of a policy which must be maintained if Great Britain was to retain the respect of the world and although Parliament was entitled to alter duties, it was extremely unlikely that it would do so. — Reuter.

TRADE DELEGATION FROM SWEDEN.

Visiting In London Next Week.

London, To-day.
The Swedish delegation which is coming to London for tariff and trade conversations, is expected to arrive about the middle of next week.

In the House of Commons yesterday the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman said yesterday he did not anticipate any general negotiations with the German Government on tariff matters would begin for some little time.

The recently increased German duty on salted herrings had been discussed between the two countries and it was hoped that proposals for mutual concessions of a satisfactory nature might result.—British Wireless Service.



The latest photograph of the Rt. Hon. Lloyd George, M.P.

The Liberal leader is shown in characteristic pose while addressing Surrey farmers.

DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT, BUT CAUTIOUS

Hoover Starts Desperate Effort In Mid-West.

AMERICAN ECONOMIC POLICY CRITICISED.

New York, To-day.

The confidence of the Democrats that a great majority of the country is on their side is expected to be reflected by a policy of caution in the final days of the election campaign.

Political circles believe that their immediate care will be not so much to win new adherents as to endeavour to avoid alienating any section of their supporters.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Roosevelt in his speech at the Opera House, opening his final drive to secure New York State, insisted essentially on the national character of his programme, and while appealing for support of discontented Republicans, declared that his watchword was the inter-dependence of all groups and all economic interests.

He criticised President Hoover for excessive attention to particular interests and denied his claim of having saved the United States from chaos.

The Democratic candidate opined that he, Roosevelt, would secure a better co-operation from Congress if he were returned, quoting his own record as Governor of New York State, with a Republican majority in the State Legislature.

POLICY CRITICIZED.

Mr. Owen Young, introducing Governor Roosevelt, dwelt on America's need for a Liberal Government.

He criticised the American international economic policy since the War and said the United States had chosen neither isolation nor internationalism, had lent freely abroad, had encouraged industrial and agricultural expansion, and then had proceeded to erect unnecessary barriers to international trade.

"We shall have to reduce our competitive barriers to preserve the world's sanity. It is time the Liberal parties came into power to save the Conservatives from their own destruction," he said.

ROOSEVELT'S LEAD.

Meanwhile President Hoover left for the mid-west in a last effort to prevent the farmers from deserting the Republicans.

In contrast to the Democrats' efforts to dig in and consolidate their gains, the Republicans all over the country are expected to make a desperate attack to recover as much as possible the ground which they admit they have lost in recent years.

The final return in the straw-vote carried out by the Literary Digest in which over 8,000,000 votes were registered, shows that Roosevelt leads in 41 States with a vote of approximately 3 to 2 over Hoover, giving Roosevelt 474 electoral college votes, and Hoover 57.

The Socialist, Mr. Thomas, gets 2.8 per cent of the popular votes but no electorals.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN FINED \$40 FOR SPEEDING.

Mr. W. L. Cole was fined \$40 at the Central Magistrate this morning for driving his car dangerously in Lower Albert Road at 9.05 a.m. on October 14.

Prosecuting, Mr. T. H. King said that Cole was driving his car at a terrific speed, and he (Mr. King) had to brake very sharply to avoid a serious accident.



The Woman's Page

1933

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THE THEATRE'S FASHIONS.

"Rose Blonde" Is New Hair Shade.

London, October 15. The "little" season is considered to have been launched at the first night of Noel Coward's revue, "Words and Music." Many celebrities were present. Lady Brocknock, who has returned from Paris, wore a coat of paillette over a blue dress. Lady Anglesey wore white satin, and Lady Juliet Duffield, as did also Lady Ravensdale, who wore her favourite earrings, red stones, set in gold, nearly four inches long. A golden frock was worn by Miss Constance Collier. Lady Patricia Moore wore a cream picture-frock. It was a very warm evening, but Lady Dashwood, who is renowned for her smart dressing, remained faithful to her bear-skin cape, which was worn over a grey satin dress. A new crinkly crepe in white was worn by Mrs Ronald Balfour. The dress had an Empire waistline. Mr. and Mrs. Mollison, Miss G. B. Stern, and Lady Lavery (in white) were others to be seen.

The hairdressers' fashion fair at Olympia sets hair styles for the coming year. Experts say that short hair is doomed. The latest is cringle waves to the back of the head, and then very tight curls to the nape and round the ears. Hair must not come below the nape of the neck. Curls are very fashionable. Women with sleek hair must wear their hair drawn back from the forehead to the nape, where there are curls and waves. Curls carried across the forehead on a sash with a centre parting and an exposed forehead, with hair framing the rest of the face, are other styles.

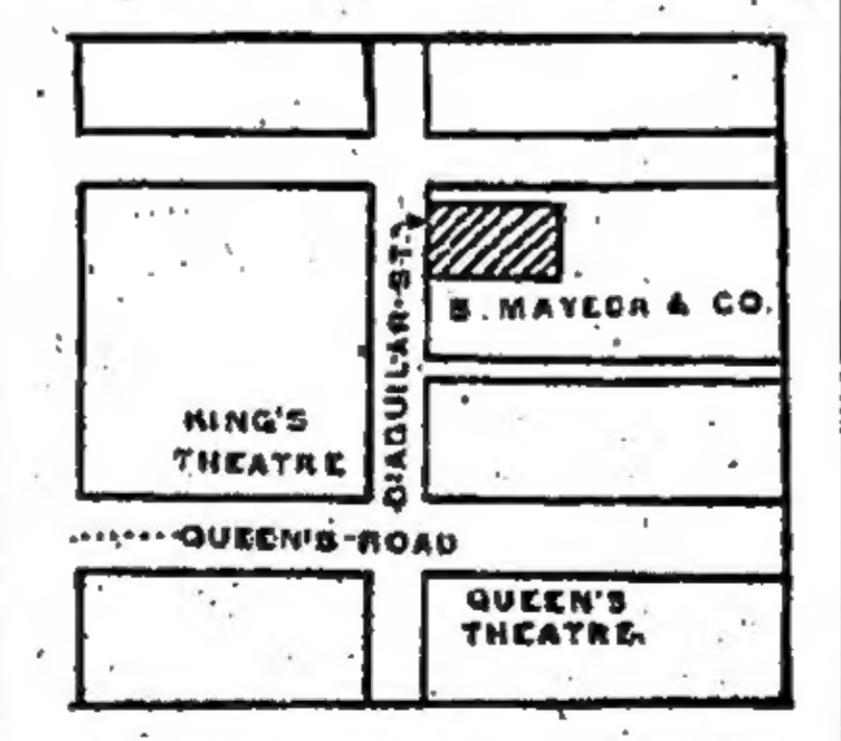
The rose blonde is to take the place of the platinum blonde. The new colour is an apricot tinge, and a big success is predicted for it. The once despised "ginger" is now very fashionable. If you are not "ginger" by nature, then you must use dye.

Other novelties at the fair besides hair, are lipsticks guaranteed to be proof against eating and drinking, hair brushes with removable bristles, and rubber nail brushes for removing nail enamel.

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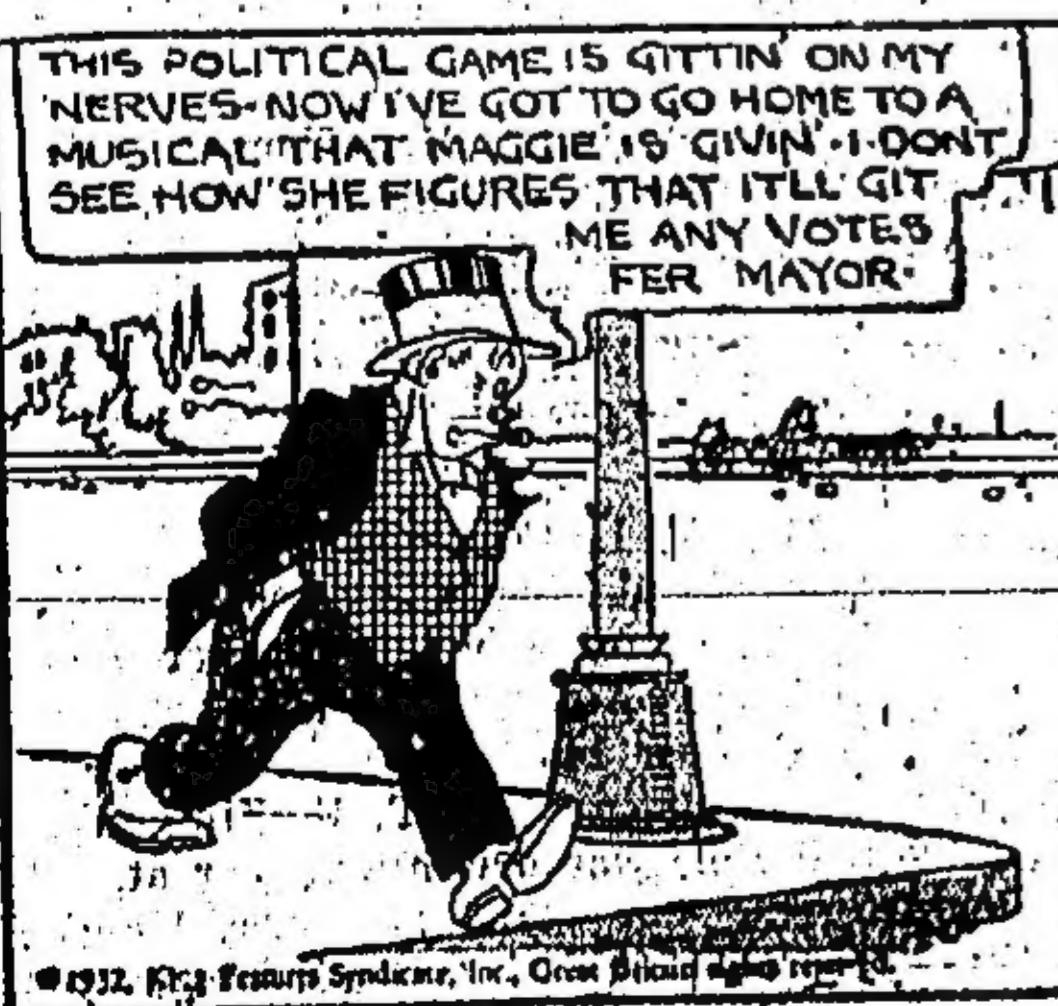
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WINDBLOWN HEADS SUPERSEDED.

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"NATURALNESS" IDEAL.

The windblown coiffure has been superseded by a less drastic head-dress. Women are wondering how to conform to the new trend of hair fashions. The ends that trailed aimlessly about the face are no longer acceptable to the modern woman, who prefers a neat and more feminine appearance.

These feathered ends have been restored to order, and lie in small fluffy curls on the forehead and down the side of the head.

The partings are placed deep on one side and extend to the nape of the neck. The hair is kept smooth and flat on the top of the head gradually breaking into rather wide waves several inches from the parting, the ends of which are curled becomingly to mingle with the small fluffy sides which are curled towards the face.

The hair is slightly permanently waved to give springiness and permanency to the necessary curls. The whole coiffure consists of fewer waves, which are, therefore, larger and softer and comply with the latest trend in fashion, namely, that the hair should not be worn unwaved, but less waved than of late.

A distinct line, coupled with smoothness and feather into soft curls, are the essential features of present-day hairdressing styles.

"Complete naturalness" is the autumn ideal of hairdressing modes, and it is expected that the styles seen at the forthcoming Hairdressing Fair of Fashion will be designed to achieve this effect.

Fringes are definitely coming back. Modern girls are beginning to realize that the high brow line is not always becoming. The darker the hair the lighter will be the fringe.

SEASIDE COIFFURES.

Those who enjoy swimming as well as sun bathing, are re-arranging their permanent waves so that they will be well protected from the bad effect of sea water. So the top of the head is brushed sleekly and not pressed into tight waves, with the parting fairly low at the side.

In most instances curls have disappeared entirely. But the neckline must not be sudden. That is why waves are now taken far down into the neck.

Low curls are not easy to press to the head under the bathing cap, but curling ends, if they come high against the ears, can be tucked away, and easily twisted into curls when the cap is taken off again.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

FEELER	TAPER
LAMED PENAL	AT DEN ATTAIN
SET NORSE IRE	KNEE SEE ANEW
KNEE SEE ANEW	S NARES WRENS
S NARES WRENS	C GAS TOOSE
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K ELATE MONEY	ENTER RECESS

Melon Dessert.

6 mint leaves
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups diced cantaloupe
2 cups diced watermelon

Bruise mint leaves with spoon to release juices. Add sugar and water. Boil 3 minutes. Add lemon juice and cool. Add rest of ingredients. Chill.

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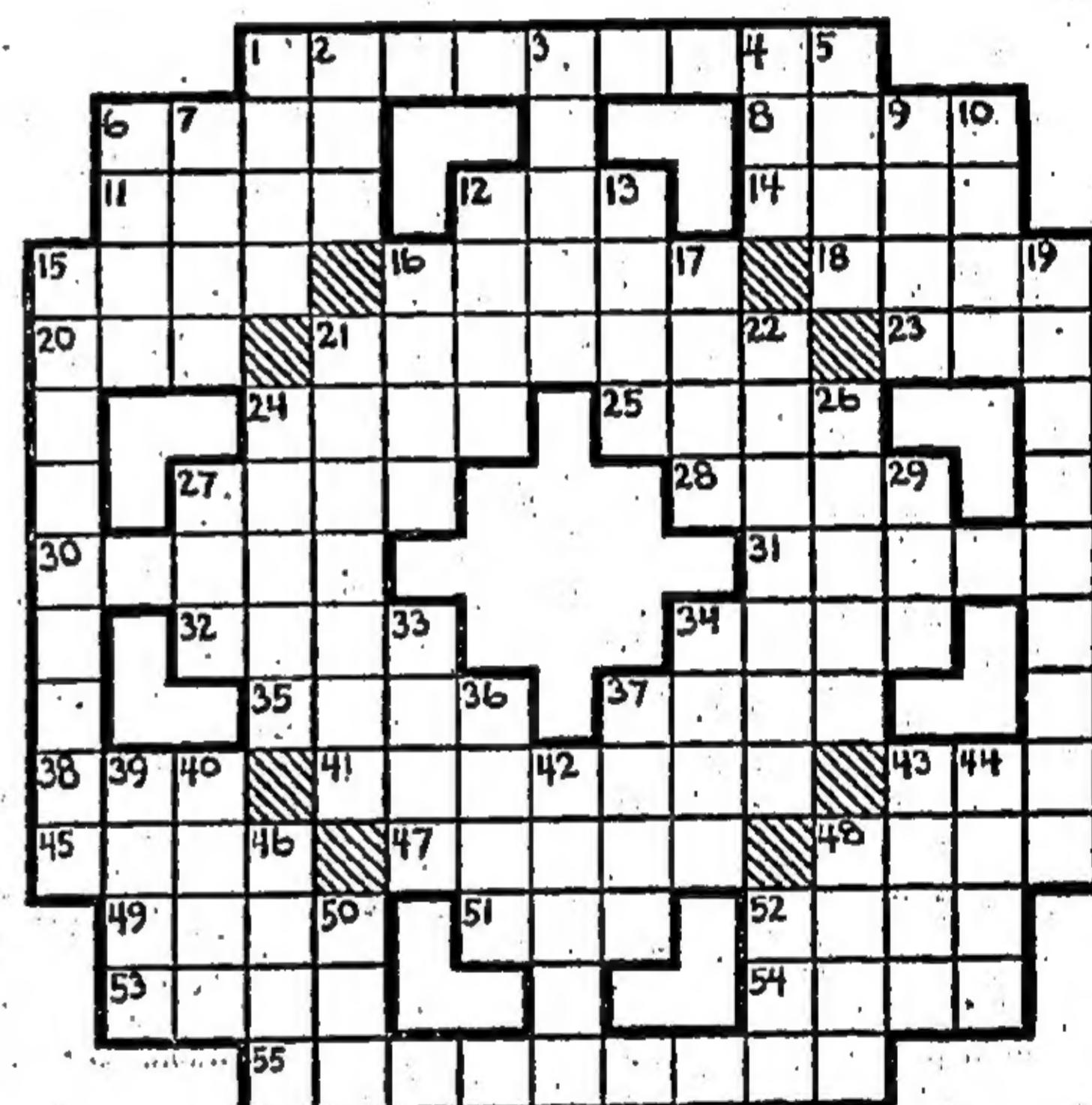
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)		VERTICAL (Cont.)	
1-That to which something is anchored	16-Assumed	1-Greek god of war	17-Indigent
5-A redcent	43-Floor covering	2-Clip	18-Decorations
8-Verbal	45-Drip	3-Break into many pieces	21-Break into many pieces
11-Ald	47-Mature	22-Grabbed	24-Begin
12-Pronoun	48-Pitch	25-Penetrate	27-Ocean
14-Careen	49-Part of the eye.	28-Half score	29-Half score
15-A class of birds	51-Combining form.	30-Scar	31-One who foretells events
16-Complications in verse	Far	32-Narrow twilled fabric	32-Pointed rod used to toast meat
18-Dispatched	33-Scar	34-Raw metals	33-Clips or Ossels
20-Relating (abbr.)	35-Relatives	35-Feelers	35-Dry
21-Floating	36-Swales river	36-Relatives	40-Laserstad
23-Stord	25-To weary	37-Gasp	42-Musical drama
25-To weary	27-Heavenly body	38-Gap	43-Heavy cord
28-Gasp	29-God of war	39-Orifice	44-Employs
30-Very large	31-Water vapor	40-Open	45-A liquid measure
31-Water vapor	33-Scenes	41-Name	46-Saints (abbr.)
32-God of war	34-Unknown	42-Girl's name	47-Saints (abbr.)
33-Scenes	35-Golf mounds	43-Cleansing agent	48-Part of the foot
34-Unknown	37-Vault	44-Discharge	
35-Golf mounds	38-Consume		

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.)

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CINECISMS

Charlotte Sosa, the German star, has left Berlin for Hollywood to take up a long-term contract with M-G-M.

* * *
Ralph Graves is in hospital under observation for appendicitis.

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Ronald Colman made one of his rare public appearances recently at the birthday party of his friend, William Powell.

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Hollywood has only twenty-eight full-length films in production—half the number being made at this time last year.

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Dorothy Hale, a Pittsburgh society girl who has been in turn chorus girl, art student, sculptress and manager of an art gallery, is to appear in "Cynara" with Ronald Colman. She has been put on long-term contract by Samuel Goldwyn.

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An independent Hollywood producer is to film the W. T. Stead novel, "If Christ Came to Chicago."

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Charles Ray is to return to the screen in "The Wayne Murder Case."

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M-G-M has completed negotiations with Somerset Maugham for the screen rights of "The Painted Veil," which will star Joan Crawford.

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A prospective "happy event" has prevented Helen Twelvetrees accepting an offered role in "I'm a Fugitive" opposite Paul Muni. Either Mae Clarke, who has just recovered from a nervous breakdown, or Wynne Gibson will get the part.

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The walls of Gary Cooper's dressing room at the Paramount studios are adorned by many sketches done by the star himself. While working in pictures he amuses himself between scenes by sketching for he intends on returning to Montana his home state, to endeavour to picture the glories of that vast land of mountains and blue distances.

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Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe will repeat their "quarrelsome he-men" business in a film version of the play, "Riddle Me This."

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The new Gaumont studios at Shepherd's Bush, which cost £500,000 and are among the finest in the world, were officially opened by Isidore Ostrer, President of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation.

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Alice White announces in Hollywood that she has received an offer from a British producer, but that she is not at the moment able to accept it.

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Tom Mix is to star in six more cowboy dramas for Universal.

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Bette Davis' contract with Warner Brothers has been renewed.

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Walter Huston and Jackie Cooper are to appear together in "Father and Son."

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Kay Francis has cancelled her proposed European holiday to accept the starring part in "Honest Finder," to be directed by Ernst Lubitsch. The contract, for which she will receive £6,000, was handed to her as she stepped aboard an air-liner for the first stage of her journey. She let the aeroplane go without her.

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The Fox production of "Cavalcade," shortly to go before the cameras, is absorbing most of Hollywood's English colony. Clive Brook, John Warburton, Bramwell Fletcher, Phyllis Clare, Lillian Bond and many other English artists have already been engaged.

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Stanley Lupino's new picture, "Sleepless Nights," with Polly Walker in the cast, will have started by the time this appears in print, and other films are on the way.

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However, in the studio at the far end of the grounds the cameras are turning on Double Trouble, under the direction of Harry Hughes. It is a very complicated comedy, with Molly Lamont, Jerry Verno, Gus McNaughton, Renee Gadd, and Jack Hobbs in the cast.

TALKIE TALKS

by
Diane

GRAND LINE OF PICTURES DUE AT CENTRAL

PROHIBITION REVEALED IN "WET PARADE."

Warner Oland Scores As Detective In "Charlie Chan's Chance,"

"Amateur Daddy" is not a sexy play, just sentimental and entertaining with Warner Baxter as the hero who gives up his career as a construction engineer in order to take care of a brood of orphan children, the eldest of whom is the appealing Marian Nixon. I am not saying it is an outstanding film, but I like it, and if you take your kiddies, they too, will revel in it. (King's).

* * *
"The Lost Squadron." We have had a lot of aviation pictures but "The Lost Squadron" is different. Richard Dix is the captain of a trio of Army flyers, who at the termination of the war, make the Three Musketeer pledge. They eventually find themselves stunt flyers in a motion picture studio, where the unscrupulous director, Erich von Stroheim (whom I do not favour in any way) will go to any extreme for realism. Dix, Joel McCrea and Bob Armstrong, (I don't like his new moustache) turn in grand performances. Dorothy Jordan and Mary Astor have little to do.

The photography is excellent and George Archainbaud, proves himself, as nearly always, a most capable director. The play is exciting, even if drawn out at the finish, when it descends to melodrama. It misses being a great film, but it is novel, and the author, Dick Grace, gives a ring of truth to it. Don't miss this one. (Central).

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Prohibition Theme.

"Wet Parade" will cause a lot of argument in the United States. Prohibition is the theme of Upton Sinclair's novel adapted with such daring for the screen. No angle of the drink problem is avoided. The picture lasts about two hours, and is filled with great acting and devastating character studies. Major



Ricardo Cortez.



Ramon Novarro.

"Son of India," followed by "The Rosary," interesting only because it shows us two girls who have since become famous, Elizabeth Allen and Adrienne Allan. Then Jack Hulbert, stealing all the honours in the exciting "Ghost Train." Well worth seeing. (Star).

* * *
Sunshine Susie Again. A musical play that can certainly be revived, "Sunshine Susie," with Renate Müller, the blond German girl, Owen Nares, and Jack Hubert giving us all the laughs as the Bank porter. See it again. (King's).

* * *
I liked Laurence Olivier best in "The Yellow Ticket," wherein Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore struggle with old-fashioned melodrama. Jon Bennett and Spencer Tracy with James Kirkwood entertain in "She Wanted a Millionaire," finishing with Roland Young, Ruggles and Lily Damita in "This is the Night." (Oriental).

* * *
Chevalier Returns. Coming in November, Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "Love me To-night." The two Charlies, Ruggles and Butterworth, form part of a huge cast. A French tailor finds himself a guest at a week-end party in a Chateau. The Princess falls in love with him, and is furious when she finds the supposed "Count" is only a tailor, but love finally triumphs. I hear it is more than naughty, and Rouben Mamoulian is not so subtle with his suggestion as Lubitsch. (King's).

A perfectly amazing array of first releases are promised by the New Management of the popular Central Theatre. Among the super films we shall have John Boles and Irene Dunne in "Back Street"; Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez in "Symphony of Six Million," Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls in two of the most amusing farces, "A Night Like This," (One long scream) and "Thank."

Cyril Maude's old stage play, "The Flag Lieutenant," is also coming, and the new beauty Tala Birell and Varconi in "The Doomed Battalion." Dolores del Rio in her best talkie "Bird of Paradise," John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees in "State's Attorney," and a thriller, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," are others. I hear that Jack Buchanan's latest, "Good-night Vienna" is the biggest money-maker yet turned out by British films. We shall not have any cause to grumble with the list of great pictures from Universal and Radio promised under the Peacock Film Corporation. (Central).

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Olympic Games Pictorial. If you are not tired of looking at the Olympic Games, the Magic Carpet give us their showing of the events, in addition to Earl Biggers newest yarn, "Charlie Chan's Chance." You will certainly find this adventure of solving a complicated murder in New York unusually interesting. The mystery is too complicated to make for a well-balanced picture, but the suspense is there, and the acting from a large cast is near perfection. Warner Oland is again the pedantic, pleasant, humorous detective with his continual use of famous proverbs. I won't tell you the story, but we have H. B. Warner, James Kirkwood,

Marian Nixon, Linda Watkins, Ralph Morgan, Alexander Kirkland and Jimmy Wang. Most entertaining. (King's).

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Don't fail to see Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in one of their best pictures to date, "Possessed." Then over the weekend, Ramon Novarro and Madge Evans in an absurd story

the looks, charm and polish of the famous star. Margaret Perry has the makings of a splendid actress, but at present, she wants to learn how to dress, and certainly should watch her callous. In "New Morals for Old," these two almost monopolise the picture. I liked the mother; Laura Hope Crews, (a famous stage actress). Lewis Stone had too little to do.

The story has drama, and there are parts that are especially fine.

The theme of the misunderstanding between different generations is not new, but it is always interesting because of its universal appeal. Not to be missed. (Queen's).

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Fine British Thriller. Who killed Markham Savage? Find out when you see the British film, "Deadlock," starring the man with the golden voice, Stewart Rome. The story deals with a murder in a talkie studio, and much of the drama is enacted against the studio background. Then we move to the home of a famous K.C., the Old Bailey (where special permission was obtained to photograph authentic surroundings, and the Air Port at Croydon).

Stewart Rome made his name famous in the movies, Warwick Ward, who is well-known on the Continent, Marjorie Hume, Annette Benson and Alma Taylor, under the direction of George King, will help to make this talkie within a talkie, interesting. (King's).

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England takes a job at American gang wars in this hilarious travesty, "Innocents of Chicago." Henry Kendall does a neat job as the Englishman who falls heir to a Chicago beer racket, and thinks it is a milk business till the bullets start spattering around. Bernard Nedell, whom many local residents will remember with Daniel Frawley in the old City Hall, is now a famous London actor-manager and tremendously popular in British films. His wife, Olive Blakeney is now leading lady in Ian Hay's latest "Orders are Orders." Not such gross exaggeration and certainly amusing. (Coming's).

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Notes From Here And There. Look at this for a cast in the Fox production, "State Fair." Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers, co-starred. Phillips Holmes, Sally Eilers, Spencer Tracy, Louis Dresser. By the eye Farrell is with Gaynor in "Teas of the Storm Country." Yvonne Arnaud is starring at the Globe Theatre in "Will You Love Me Always?" Miriam Jordan the English actress is finishing work with Warner Baxter in "Six Hours to Live."

The Countess di Frasso who was Dorothy Taylor, an American girl, may act at some future time with Gary Cooper. Her brother, Bert, is going places with Lupe Velez.

Loretta Young will play the Nun in "The Miracle." James Cagney will appear on the stage. Norma Talmadge had a triumph when she appeared at the New York Paramount Theatre, and when her partner George Jessel sang crooning in her ear, "You're my Everything." The whole audience could readily believe the gossip that Norma's husband and George's wife were agreeable to divorce. No wedding-bells for Norma and George—not, as we all thought with Gilbert Roland.

You can't help smiling at the well-known soap advertisement, "I am over '39." Ruth Chaterton gave her age as thirty four on her marriage licence, when she and George Brent, Irishman, aged 23 years were recently married. Theatre records which always lean to flattery give Ruth's age as 39 years.

After finishing "Sign of the Cross," Elissa Landi may return to Broadway. Mary Pickford wanted badly to buy the rights of the stage hit, "Another Language," but failed, so wants to try "Secrets" again, against her friends advice. Gary Cooper will be her next leading man.

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(Continued from previous column).

Maurice To Marry Again?

Hollywood predicts another marriage for Maurice Chevalier, but who is the girl?—Will Rogers has signed another contract with Fox, \$125,000 per picture. Charlie Chaplin's present attraction rides to her work as a chorus girl in Eddie Cantor's newest film, "The Kid from Spain," in a Rolls-Royce. Billie Dove is in vaudeville. Esther Ralston a hit in London. Vilma Bandy making pictures in Germany. Rod la Rocque acting on Broadway, and poor ill-fated, beautiful Mary Nolan appearing in a sort of Sadie Thompson sketch in vaudeville.

Ethel Barrymore is living in the mansion once occupied by P. G. Wodehouse. Wodehouse was known as the man who earned \$100,000 for doing nothing. Anne Harding has been appearing in public wearing a black wig, but the secret is out. Her ex-husband is talking of marrying a chorus girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Brent, will occupy a home once owned by Florence Vidor. They say in Hollywood Ruth and ex-Ralph Forbes will always remain firm friends.

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Robert Young, who is cast as the son and whose ambition it is to become a painter, is well portrayed. Margaret Perry, who takes the part of the daughter, is inclined to overact the part.

Lewis Stone, although wrongly cast, gives an excellent interpretation of the rigid father with a kindly heart. He shares acting honours with Laura Hope Crews who is excellent as the mother.

David Newell, Jean Hersholt, Mitchell Lewis and Elizabeth Patterson all fill minor roles.

A comedy and Hearst's Newsreel complete a good programme.

MAIL REVIEW**"AMATEUR DADDY"—KING'S THEATRE.**

Warner Baxter, whose memorable performance with Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs" is still fresh in one's mind, assumes a fatherly role in Fox's production "Amateur Daddy" the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

Baxter is cast as a young hard-working American construction engineer—the typical kind-hearted bachelor so characteristic of everyday life. He falls in love with Marion Nixon, who did good work in "After Tomorrow," and becomes an "amateur daddy." The director, John Blystone, has treated the film with the right touch that gives it a very human appeal.

The film is taken from Mildred Cram's novel "Scotch Valley," and the cast also includes Rita LaRoy and William Pawley. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW**"TWO ORPHANS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.**

The first Cantonese talking film "Two Orphans" is now showing at the Oriental Theatre. Wu San is cast in the leading role, and the production was produced by the United Motion Picture Industrial Ltd.

TROOP SHIP TAKES SCOTS TO SHANGHAI.

(Continued, from Page 1.)

The squadron, which includes 11 destroyers, carrying a complement of 110 men each, and 600 on the Black Hawk, has already entered the field of sport. It played H.M.S. Cumberland a return game of soccer, having drawn 0-0 up in Chefoo some months ago. It lost the replay by three goals.

Among the various sporting activities the ships enjoy are baseball, for which they have little opposition; soccer, a game at which they excell and like; water polo, in which they have already played one game and are meeting the British Navy to-day at the Y.M.C.A. Pool at 5 p.m.

Among other sporting activities, the U.S. Navy meets the Royal Navy at soccer and also at tennis, both of which matches are being held at the U.S.R.C. ground in Kowloon this afternoon.

To-night at Murray Barracks, the American Blugackets start their Navy fixing tournament, which should be very interesting as the squadron has several fine men in all classes.

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WEDDING.

REID-BERRIE—At St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on November 3, 1932, by the Rev. Dean Swann, Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reid, Richmond, Surrey, to Gwendolyn Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrie, Mosman Sydney (Sydney papers please copy).

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Friday, Nov. 4, 1932.

Animal Atavism.

Few parents but will learn with interest about the animal propensities of young children. For many years now Dr. Hrdlicka, Curator of Physical Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, has made it his business to watch the young, and reports that have been made reveal a highly discrediting state of affairs which will hasten the doom of youth and abruptly terminate the excessive admiration which mere youthfulness has too often received. Young children who are fond of representing themselves to be animals ought to be a source of anxiety to their parents. It is quite superficial to conclude that the child's future is probably secure as a pantomime cat, and that there is consequently no need to bother about an expensive education. The better the acting, the more sustained and thorough the identification—and some children take no notice, for weeks on end, unless they are treated as dogs or cats—the more ominous is the whole proceeding, and the more humiliating is the deduction which the parents ought to draw. Children, say these reports, may be not so much acting as harking back. Often they give such detailed performances that it is difficult for science to believe they are being purely imitative. Small wonder if scientists begin to murmur in their beards about "phyletic inheritance" when they are told by truthful parents of children who prefer all-fours to more civilized postures, carry objects in their mouths, nibble at grass, roll on the floor for extended periods, and bite and snap at people's legs. Dr. Hrdlicka and the other scientists who have chosen this field for their observations are anxious to win the confidence of parents and to reassure them that animal atavism does not preclude success in after-life. If anything, it is the other way about. They tell, for parental encouragement, the story of a boy whose joy it was to wail and grunt with a pig. He and the pig understood one another perfectly and lived happily.

in a mud-puddle, the boy being an only child and his parents being busy. It is perhaps a bitter pill for preparatory schoolmasters, but that boy is now an honorary student in an American college. When it is remembered how many of the business occupations of grown-up men need, for the most complete success, the development of certain instincts in a very high degree, it is easy to understand that it may be a great help to have a great deal of the wolf or the shark in your blood. The pity is that, even with so-called old families, the pedigree stops much too soon, and the man really ambitious to have a business magnate for a son has no means, till the boy is born, and begins to display his zoological variants, of knowing if he has married into the right strains of jungle blood. But the chances are so uncertain, and the prospects of finding little beyond jellyfish traits so large for those who accept this mythology, that the encouragement about after-life is not in itself sufficient.

It is disconcerting to parental authority to realize that whole categories of rebukes about cubs and puppies do not sting—but are accepted by the unrepentant young as mere statements of fact. The son considers himself a young cub and feels his father alien and oppressive if punishment follows a cub-like action. The tongues of spinsters of the world over are being strengthened by these researches, and the boasting of young parents will take on a more faltering note. Certain achievements, however, are seen to justify the paeans of parental praise. It is a great thing to walk if it is the first step away from Jungledom. But it may be anticipated that many careful mothers will veto those animal games which fathers love to play, and will veto them from a terrified fear of letting loose or calling forth the ape or the tiger in their innocent lambs. For all the prospects there may be of a successful after-career, it is a distressful thing to seek to find a family and to find you have stocked a zoo. For such parents the best consolation is to remember that there are lower depths still, children who identify themselves, not with animals or even with vegetables, but with minerals, and whose joy is to imagine themselves to be steam engines or other mechanical inventions. Whether this be called the ultimate atavism or the dim-stirrings of remote futurity, this secret dehumanization to which many children are addicted, at once noisy and monotonous in its manifestations, may make any parent search his own conscience for any excessive wallowing in garages, and greet with relief whatever can elicit from his children a healthy animal yell or howl.

HERE, THERE and EVERWHERE

A member of a week-end party challenged his fellow guests to name seven wonders of the new world, and an interesting discussion followed.

The seven wonders of the ancients are generally held to have been the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Colossus at Rhodes, Phidias' statue of Jupiter at Athens, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, and the Pharos at Alexandria.

After an animated discussion which lasted some hours, the following list of the seven new wonders of the world was produced:

The Empire State skyscraper in New York.

New Delhi.

The liner Majestic.

The Panama Canal.

Graf Zeppelin II.

The new Russian hydro-electric station at Drieprostroy.

The immense statue of Christ in the Andes.

London's Wonders.

The conversation then turned to the wonders of London, old and new.

The seven wonders of the older London, it was generally agreed, are:

The Tower,
St. Paul's Cathedral,
Tower Bridge,
Big Ben,
The Crystal Palace,
St. Pancras Station,
Westminster Cathedral.

The seven new wonders caused a longer debate, but it was eventually decided that a Londoner who had returned to his native city after an absence of several years would want to see first:

The "Daily Express" building,
Piccadilly Tube Station,
New Broadcasting House,
The new Bank of England
(when completed),
Lambeth Bridge, with the
Imperial Chemical Industries
building and Thames House,
Dorchester House,
Charing Cross Post Office.

Some members of the party voted for the inclusion, as an eighth wonder, of the remarkable new Central Power Station in erection, on the Thames Embankment.

Your Daily Smile.

KNOWLEDGE.
Here's a bit of information that cost me 42s. to acquire: the silk stockings cost 42s. a pair.

DOUGH OR DIE!

"Many men make riches their sole aim in life," declares a woman novelist.

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Another Joke About Mothers-in-Law.

I read in a newspaper that a man complained in court that his friend's dog bit his mother-in-law. Surely not complained?

Facts You Did Not Know.

A new railroad car for transporting helium gas for the United States navy is composed of six hollow steel spheres instead of the usual form of cylindrical tank.

Carrying its motor in the rear, a streamlined automobile invented in England is virtually noiseless, economical of fuel and can turn corners at high speed safely.

News In Brief.

Two cases of typhoid fever, one occurring in Hong Kong and one in Kowloon, and one Kowloon case of meningitis, were notified to the Health Authorities on Wednesday.

Owing to the reservation of the sixth floor of the Peninsula Hotel for the Sports Club Supper Dance on Saturday, the management of the Hotel advises that the usual dinner dance in the Rose Room will not take place that night.

Personal Pars.

Mr. C. Blaker, M. C. director of Ghilman & Co. Ltd., and a Committee member of the Diocesan Boys School proceeded on leave per the a.s. Empress of Asia which left yesterday for Vancouver via porta.

The Revs. A. Polkinghorne, R. Perez and J. Rodriguez were among the passengers who left aboard the liner Empress of Asia yesterday for Canada.

Driven From The Sun Gari River

Indignities Suffered By British Trader

AN "OPEN DOOR" FARCE

and ordered to come aboard. As he had a camera in his hand he took a snapshot of the patrol ship.

After answering a number of written questions regarding his destination, cargo, reasons for working, etc., he was asked to explain the law regarding the flying of foreign flags on the Sungari. Knowing only the Chinese law he was unable to do so, and pointed out that he flew the British flag as a possible protection against pirates.

Why he took photographs was the next query, whereupon Mr. Webb explained that he always carried a camera to snap any views of interest.

At this the Japanese Lieutenant took the film from the camera and destroyed it.

Then Mr. Webb, as a joke, asked him who would pay for the film.

At this the Lieutenant produced a small bore pistol, pointed it at Webb's head and said, "This."

After a strong protest, during which time Mr. Webb continued to face the pistol, announcing his intention to report the matter to the British Consul, the officer lowered the gun and offered to pay for the film, an offer which was immediately refused.

Guarded, Then Confiscated.

Followed a series of vicissitudes in which Mr. Webb appears to have been taken control of by Japanese authorities, who commanded his boat and his services almost at the point of a pistol. At various times, whether by day or night, he was liable to be ordered to proceed on some duty on the river, towing junks or loads of refugees or cargoes. At anchor the boat was under the supervision of a sentry, who had orders to shoot should she get underway. Mr. Webb was asked why he carried two rifles without a permit from the Japanese authorities; why they were spying.

According to Mr. Webb when he told the Japanese official to register any complaints with the British Consul-General, he received the reply, "What has the British Consul general to do with me?"

Mr. Webb continued, however, to instruct Japanese engineers in the running of the boat at the instigation of the Japanese. When they had become fairly proficient the boat was suddenly taken over entirely by them without a cent of remuneration, the reason given being that she had previously flown the British flag. To add to the injury Mr. Webb received a letter from the owners of the boat from whom he had been declared confiscated by the Japanese for trading on the Sungari river under the British flag, and that a further punishment was in order by law to the captain of the boat (Mr. Doran Webb) in the form of a fine not exceeding \$1,000. They relented, however, to a certain extent and reduced the fine to one of \$300.

After several other indignities suffered at the hands of officials Mr. Webb decided to change his sphere of activities.

GENERAL TO STUDY WAR SCIENCE.

Ironsides' Chief On Way To Germany.

General Chang Fat-kwei, the "Ironsides" commander, after having spent a few days in Canton visiting friends, relatives and officials returned to the Colony by afternoon train yesterday.

According to Mr. Wah Ko-nay, his private secretary, Gen. Chang will leave Hong Kong for Italy by b.s. Conte Verde, sailing on November 9.

He will stay in Italy for a short while and then proceed to Germany to take up the study of military matters. He will remain in Germany for three years, before his return to China to offer his services.

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Master George Jones was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after he had been bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. Jones of 4C Military Block, Kennedy Road.

CANTON TALKS TO SHAOKWAN.

Long-Distance Phone Service Completed.

Canton, To-day.

The long-distance telephone service between Canton and Shao-kwan has been inaugurated, the Northeast Pacification Commission Headquarters announced to-day.

This telephone link was forged by order of Gen. Li Han-yun, Pacification Commissioner for the Northeast who realized the necessity of a long distance telephone between Canton and Shao-kwan, as a means to promote trade and facilities for communications.

Finding the defendant guilty of attempting to procure for an independent act, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipper in the Central Police Court this morning sentenced Lam Ping, unemployed, to two months' hard labour.

Romance Of Royalty Thrills Sweden

Prince George And Princess Ingrid

NATIONS ARE WATCHING

When the Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived at Stockholm all the city went to the station to meet them.

All Stockholm watched with deepest interest the meeting between Prince George and Princess Ingrid.

The rumour had spread through the country that Prince George and the beautiful young princess may soon become engaged.

Rumour has spread the story that at a royal family gathering, the King of Sweden would announce to the family first, and to the world afterwards, the news of the betrothal of the princess to Prince George.

The report has spread so widely that Sweden had begun to accept the engagement as a fact. The rumour persists.

King Gustav and all the members of the Swedish royal family in the capital met the Princess as they stepped from the train from Malmo.

The King grasped the hand of the Prince of Wales as he jumped from his compartment, followed by Prince George, who, after greeting the King, strolled over to Princess Ingrid.

WATCHED BY CROWD.
For a few minutes the handsome young couple were together, and every eye in the vast throng watched the warm handshake and the happy exchange of smiles.

WAR ON JAPAN MAINTAINED AS PARTY'S POLICY

Canton Leaders Firm For Resistance.

PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE.

Canton, To-day. The forthcoming Third Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee is being given much attention here, though no definite stand on the agenda has yet been taken by the members of the Southwest Executive Committee of the C.C.C. It is learned that the Kuomintang leaders here adhere steadfastly to their previously advocated prolonged resistance to Japanese aggression and effective suppression of Communists.

Many of the Party leaders in Canton strenuously oppose the Lytton Report which will be discussed in Geneva on November 12, but by the time the third plenary session opens in Nanking on December 15 it is felt that action on the Report will have been taken and that the Third Plenary Session will be too late to discuss the merits of the thing.

Nevertheless, members of the Southwest Executive Committee in Canton delegation to the third Central Executive Committee, will not be deterred from raising opposition against recommendations of the Report, which would place Manchuria under international tutelage and the predominant control.

So far the personnel of the Canton, who are also members of plenary session has not yet been decided, but it is learned, that several members of the C.E.C. will be able to proceed to Nanking, while and political posts have to remain here, being unable to leave their work during the present national crisis.—Central Press.

A number of wives and children of officers of the United States Asiatic Fleet, part of which is at present on a visit to the Colony, arrived here on board the American Mail liner, s.s. President Madison. They are:—Mrs. W. J. Carver and Miss C. Carver; Mrs. A. A. Corwin and her two children (Nancy and Carol); Mrs. L. S. Dodson, Master Robert and Miss Sarah Dodson; Mrs. J. C. Thom, Miss Margaret Thom; Mrs. P. G. Wren, Miss Peggy Wren; Mrs. M. H. Carver; Mrs. A. M. Kowalzyk; Mrs. F. Maginnis; Mrs. J. A. Upshur, Miss Eleanor Upshur.

MANY ATHLETES WITH AMERICAN SQUADRON HERE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

were no last minute rush. It was in fact one of the quietest troop departures Hong Kong has ever witnessed.

In addition to the Argyll battalion, there were 248 other details on board the vessel, en route from England to Shanghai. These included 173 officers and men of the Queen's Regiment, 56 of the R.A.S.C., 11 of the R.A.O.C., three R.A.M.C. men, one M.P.S.C. and three of the R.E.

Shortly after 9.30 this morning visitors were asked to leave the ship, and promptly at 9.55 the gangway was hoisted and there was a stir on the deck as the ship moved off.

Pipes are Cheered.

The band of the Lincolnshire Regiment which had been playing selections of the quay, struck up Auld Lang Syne, while the band of the Argyll's on deck played the same strain.

A wild air by the pipe band, from the bow of the vessel, was the signal for cheers, which lasted until the ship was turning her nose to the entrance of the harbour.

Officers Aboard.

The officers of the Argyll Regiment who left this morning were:

Lt. Col. N. C. Bennett, O.B.E., M.C., Officer Commanding, Major G. L. Campbell, M.C., Capt. R. G. Moir, D.S.O., M.C., Capt. Maclean, M.C., Capt. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Lieuts. G. L. Neilson, E. A. F. Macpherson, D. R. Stevenson, R. M. Keith-Murray, S. C. McKay, M.C., J. H. G. Black, J. C. Church, F. C. C. Graham, J. A. Maitland and the Padre of the Battalion, the Rev. M. McCleod, M.A., C.F.

O.A.G. FLIES AT KAITACK.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. Wilfrid T. Southorn, C.M.G., accompanied by Mrs. Southorn and Lt. Richardson, A.D.C., made an official inspection at the Civil Air Port, Kai Tack, Kowloon City, yesterday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the inspection, Mr. A. V. Harvey, Hong Kong Manager and Chief Demonstration Pilot, Far East Aviation Co., Ltd., took one of the planes, an AW16, aloft and stunted high overhead.

Later, H.E. the O.A.G. and Mrs. Southorn were taken for a flight in the Cutty Sark amphibian over Kowloon and the surrounding districts.

It is understood that this is the first occasion that either His Excellency or his wife has flown.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.H.):—

12.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

3-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Chinese Children's Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Stock & Exchange Quotations.

7.3-8 p.m.—Variety.

Old-Time Medley

Vesta Victoria

Vesta Victoria & Chorus DX290.

Vocal Gems—

Leslie Stuart Memories

Latton & Johnstone DX30.

Band—

Goliwop's Cake Walk

Dance of the Tumblers

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band

9744.

Vocal Gems—

The New Moon

The Columbia Light Opera Co.

9831.

Selections—

The Desert Song

Debroy Somer's Band 9200.

Piano Solo—

The Match Parade

You Can't Stop Me From Loving You DB639.

Song—

Faithfully Yours—

Moonlight Saving Time

Ruth Etting DB571.

Hawaiian Music—

Aloha Oe—Naleu O. Hawaii

The Royal Hawaiian's, 5229.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report etc.

8.30-8.30 p.m. (Approx):—From The Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Ore.

Programme.

1. Intermezzo (Brahms)

2. (a) Poem Op. 32

(b) Valse Op. 38 (Scriabin)

(Interval)

3. Two Portuguese Songs Transcribed (H. Ore)

4. Shepherd's Hey (Grainger)

8.30-8.45 p.m.—Poet & Peasant (Suppe)

Percy Pitt and Augmented Symphony Orch. 9760.

Pique Dame Overture (Suppe)

The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 9496.

8.45-10.27 p.m.—A Programme of Classical Records from Z.B.W.'s Library and kindly loaned by a Committee Member.

1. Egmont Overture (Beethoven)

The New Light Symphony Orch.

2. Song—"Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto" (from Don Giovanni) (Mozart)

3. Concerto in B Flat Major (Brahms Op. 33)

Arthur Rubinstein (Pianist) with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

4. Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt arr. Muller-Berghaus)

Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Leo Bloch

5. Songs—(a) Standchen Op. 27 (Strauss)

(b) Morgen Op. 27. (Strauss)

Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with violin Obligato by Isolde Mengen

6. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Franck)

Alfred Cortot Piano and Jacques Thibaud (Violin)

10.27 p.m.—Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

(All records in the above European Programmes are Columbia and are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.)

Mr. Allan Cameron, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., left for Shanghai and ports on board the C.P.S. liner Empress of Asia, which left for Vancouver yesterday.

Mr. P. S. Grant, of the staff of

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, was

also a passenger on the liner

Empress of Asia which left for Vancouver via Shanghai and Japan

yesterday.

Later, H.E. the O.A.G. and Mrs. Southorn were taken for a flight

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CASEY'S BANKING ACCOUNT

by C. L. Hales.

YOU have never heard tell, I have you, of Jim Casey and his banking account?

"No," says you, being English.

"What was the to-do about it?"

Well, when Casey came into his fortune, and the same was a good fifty pounds, he put it in the Muldringah Bank. They gave him a cheque-book and made him write his name in a book, which was as much as he could do in the way of writing.

"Take care of it," he said to

the man who took over his money.

"I'd be ruined entirely if you lost it. Where will you put it?" and he gave a squint or two about the place.

"Oh, we'll look after it all right.

There's the safe. It goes in there for the night, and comes out here under the counter in the day-time, just for an airing."

Which it all seemed reasonable to Casey. So he put the cheque-book in his pocket, and the same book he took to be a proof that he had the money in the bank, for he knew no more than you or me what the cheque-book was for.

"I know what it is," says you.

So do I now, but I didn't then, till Casey afterwards told me.

"How could he tell you," says you, "if he didn't know himself?"

Why, that was after what happened what I'm telling you about.

Casey was mighty anxious about his fortune. So was his wife, and said words to that effect.

"You old gooson," she says, "how do you know they'll keep it safe?"

You know what thieves Shaughnessy and his kin are. Ain't you going to look after it?" Shaughnessy was the manager of the bank.

"Come on, Tim," says Micky, and to spite Casey he adds: "We've got it all now. And if Casey wants any let him take them bank notes in that drawer. There's hundreds of pounds there."

Sure enough, in the drawer they had left open was a pile of cheques which were used up and all the money out of them. But Casey doesn't know it.

"What doesn't he know?" says you.

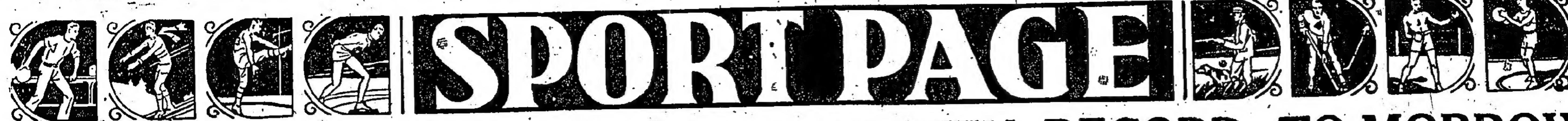
Well, we can let that pass.

However, as they were about to kick that safe silly, who should look in but Casey? He had got up when his wife woke him up to his duty, and come down to look after his money.

"You thieves!" said he, "leave my money alone, or it'll be worse for you."

"Come on, Tim," says Micky, and to spite Casey he adds: "We've got it all now. And if Casey wants any let him take them bank notes in that drawer. There's hundreds of pounds there."

Sure enough, in the drawer



BRENTFORD SHOULD RETAIN UNBEATEN RECORD TO-MORROW

VITAL TO VILLA.

Early Scores Lay Foundation Of Victory.

CHELSEA FAIL.

By Neptune.

Aston Villa 3, Chelsea 1.
The game at Villa Park was rather remarkable for the fact that both Aston Villa and Chelsea had two goals disallowed.

Play was definitely divided from the point of view of each side's supremacy, by the interval. Villa were brilliant in spasm during the first half.

They obtained two goals within six minutes of the kick-off. Bishop presented the ball to Gilson, who juggled with it in such a way that he appeared to have mesmerised the Chelsea defence, and with a left-foot shot the Scottish international sent the ball into the net. Woodley was deceived four minutes later, Odell deflecting an innocuous-looking shot by Astley.

BRAINY BISHOP.
Bishop was the brains behind all these movements, and Chelsea continually reached the Villa's goal area. The home defence was generally running the wrong way.

Mills, deputising for Gallagher at centre forward, was persistent in these raids, and had he received better support from his inside men, Rankin and Miller, Chelsea might have equalised. Miller, however, reduced the deficit early in the second half. Astley, who obtained Villa's third goal, was a good deputy for Brown.

MADE TO FIGHT TO THE END.

By Old Sport.

BLACKPOOL 1, ARSENAL 2.
If Phil Watson, Blackpool's centre half, deputising for Longden, injured, and captain for the day, had not kicked, through his own goal in the match with the Arsenal, at Bloomfield-road, 20,000 people, including 1,000 from London, would have seen the Seasiders take their point in the First Division out of the Highbury side. The "Gunners" only won by the odd goal of three, and had to fight all the way to do it.

Blackpool, with their four changes, were a surprisingly adaptable and forceful eleven; but their finishing fell just short of that required for success. Jack engineered the opening, goal after thirteen minutes, but Coleman scored it. The inside right pushed the ball through to the centre, who was waiting for the sort of pass he enjoys. McDonough had no chance.

The Arsenal had a gift goal five minutes from the interval, when Watson, trying to kick out a ground shot from Bastin, turned the ball out of the keeper's reach, but in three minutes the lead was reduced by McClelland, who converted a penalty kick for a foul on Butterworth.

SPACE IN THE CENTRE.
Blackpool were more dominant in the second half, but Preedy's fine goalkeeping foiled their attacks. There was so much space left in the centre of the field by the Seasiders that the Arsenal were able to develop raids of an intensity which probably no defence in the country could have countered better.

The policy of the Arsenal was a strong and well sustained backing of the forwards by the half-backs. The long, oblique ground drives of Albert Watson were full of surprises, and in this respect no man on the field equalled him.

Watson was swifter than Everest in the rearguard, and both tackled strongly. McDonough was again very reliable in goal, and had by no means so much to do as Preedy on the other side.

It could not, of course, be expected that the standard of play so long associated with the visitors could be so affected as to lead to a fall; but the visitors came perilously near sacrificing a point. They had not the punch of the men they defeated.

Home And Away Tables to Date

FIRST DIVISION

	Home	Away	Goals	Total
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.				
6 4 1 2 1 23 11 9	6 5 0 1 13 2 10	6 5 0 1 13 8 11 20	6 5 0 1 13 8 11 20	6 5 0 1 13 8 11 20
Arsenal (2) ...	Aston Villa (5) ...	Chelsea (2) ...	Birmingham (1) ...	Blackpool (1) ...
Derby C. (15) ...	West Bromwich (6) ...	Huddersfield (4) ...	Sunderland (1) ...	Blackburn (1) ...
Portsmouth (8) ...	Newcastle (1) ...	Leicester (3) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Bolton (1) ...
Huddersfield (1) ...	Leeds U. (1) ...	Liverpool (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Everton (0) ...
Newcastle U. (1) ...	Trots V. (-) ...	Middlesbrough (5) ...	Derby (2) ...	Portsmouth (0) ...
Sheffield U. (1) ...	Wednesday (3) ...	Newcastle (1) ...	Everton (0) ...	Wolves (-) ...
Leicester C. (19) ...	Everton (1) ...	Portsmouth (0) ...	Derby (2) ...	Sheffield U. (2) ...
Wolves (-) ...	Sunderland (13) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Portsmouth (0) ...	Manchester C. (1) ...
	Bolton W. (17) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...
	Blackpool (10) ...			
	Birmingham (16) ...			
	Blackburn R. (16) ...			
	Leeds U. (1) ...			
	Wolves (-) ...			

SECOND DIVISION

	Home	Away	Goals	Total
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.				
6 5 1 0 13 2 10	6 4 0 2 12 6	6 2 1 10 5	6 10 20	6 10 20
Stoke C. (3) ...	Bradford C. (7) ...	Bradford (0) ...	Blackpool (1) ...	Blackpool (1) ...
Plymouth A. (4) ...	Southampton (14) ...	Charlton (1) ...	Bolton (1) ...	Bolton (1) ...
Bury (5) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Gillingham (0) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Swansea (15) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Fulham (-) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Tottenham (8) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Manchester U. (12) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Southampton (14) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Port Vale (20) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Oldham A. (18) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Lincoln C. (-) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Bradford (6) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Millwall (9) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Preston N. E. (13) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Notts F. (11) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Notts C. (16) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Burnley (19) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Chesterfield (17) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Charlton A. (10) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
West Ham U. (-) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

	Home	Away	Goals	Total
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
6 5 0 1 13 2 10	6 4 0 2 12 6	6 2 1 10 5	6 10 20	6 10 20
Reading (2) ...	Southampton (14) ...	Charlton (1) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Norwich C. (40) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Gillingham (0) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Crystal P. (4) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Luton T. (6) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Bristol R. (18) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Exeter C. (7) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Bristol C. (-) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Bournemouth (15) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Northampton T. (14) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Watford (11) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Queen's P. R. (13) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Aldershot (-) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Southend U. (3) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Clapton O. (16) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Coventry C. (12) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Tiverton U. (19) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Gillingham (21) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Highgate (8) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Cardiff C. (9) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Swindon T. (17) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Newport C. (-) ...		Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

	Home	Away	Goals	Total
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.				
6 5 0 1 13 2 10	6 5 0 1 13 2 10	6 2 1 10 5	6 11 22	6 11 22
Brentford (5) ...	Reading (2) ...	St Albans (Wed.) ...	Bolton (1) ...	Bolton (1) ...
Chester (3) ...	Hull C. (8) ...	Charlton (1) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Stockport C. (12) ...	Southport (7) ...	Gillingham (0) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Wrexham (10) ...	Walsall (16) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...
Darlington (11) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wednesday (2) ...	Wednesday (2) ...

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

	Home	Away	Goals	Total
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.				
6 5 0 1 13 2 10	6 5 0 1 13 2 10	6 2 1 10 5	6 11 22	6 11 22
Aberdeen (7) ...	Celtic (8) ...	Rangers (2) ...	Hearts (4) ...	Kilmarnock (0) ...
Partick T. (6) ...	Hamilton A. (10) ...	St Mirren (5) ...	St Johnstone (4) ...	St Mirren (5) ...
Clyde (13) ...	Falkirk (18) ...	Alloa (1) ...	Falkirk (1) ...	Falkirk (1) ...
Queens' Park (16) ...	Carlisle U. (18) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...
St Mirren (6) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...
St. Johnstone (5) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...
Kilmarnock (9) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...
Ayr U. (17) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...	Wolves (-) ...
Cly				



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Casey's Banking Account

BY C. L. HALES

(Continued from page 7.)

so when he judged that the bank had taken enough to pay him what they owed him, he broke in by the back entrance.

He tried to open the safe but wasted his labour. Devil a bit would it open.

"Bogorra," he thought, "if they've got my money in there it's there for good."

Upstairs the manager's wife heard Casey and woke her husband.

"There's thieves at the safe," she whispered.

"There's no harm in that," said her husband. "They can't open it or take it away," and he drowns off again.

Down below Casey started trying the drawers under the counter, but found at first only the cheques with no money in them and other useless papers. At last, tugged away in a corner, he came across a packet of notes which had been brought in at the last moment and put away hastily by the manager, not troubling to open the safe again.

"It's my own money or it's twins," muttered Casey. "I shan't count it now, for maybe I'll get more than my own by accident. And perhaps I'll get less," and thinking that way made him start counting the notes by the light of the bit of a candle he had brought.

Upstairs Mrs. Shaughnessy again shook her husband out of his drowses.

"Tisn't the safe they're at. They're getting the money, and you'll lose it and your job."

This roused Shaughnessy, and he got up, but being a cautious man he went first in search of a constable, going out by the private entrance and having a bit of a draw at his pipe the while. It wasn't long before he came across Constable Leary.

"A fine night, constable."

"A fine night it is, indeed, sir."

"I quite envy you being able to enjoy yourself of night like this."

"What about yourself, sir? You're having a bit of a smoke and all."

"How do you know they said this?" says you.

Why, they told me afterwards.

"That reminds me, constable," went on Shaughnessy, looking at the stars, "there's a burglar in our bank. Won't you come and have a look at him?"

"That I will," said Leary, stiffening up. "Perhaps it's Casey again." They caught Jim as he was leaving by the front entrance.

"At it again, Casey," said Leary, the interfering blackguard. "Fa conviction this time."

They marched him to the station and took the money from him, and then put him in the cell against the morning. Jim said little, but laughed to himself most of the night, thinking how foolish they'd look when it was his own money he had taken. Sure enough, the notes came to fifty pounds.

In the morning Mr. Connell again saw Casey facing him from the dock. "What's the charge this time?"

"Same as before," said the sergeant. "The proceeds were found on him."

"Which proceeds are mine," said Casey. "It's my fifty pounds or its twins."

After he had made Mr. Connell understand what he meant, the magistrate said to Shaughnessy, "Do you mean to charge Casey with taking his own money?"

Shaughnessy was taken aback. "Has he got fifty pounds in the bank or has he not?" asked Mr. Connell.

"He has, your worship."

"Then I discharge him."

Casey was mighty puzzled about his money. "Give me my money back," he said to Shaughnessy, "or I'll hit you over the head with my shillelagh."

"You must draw a cheque or draft for it."

"Faith, I've had nothing but checks and draughts," said Casey.

But the manager managed to give the procedure into Jim's mind, and he went home and took up his cheque-book. He told Mrs. Casey what he had to do.

"I could have told you that, you gossoon," she said.

Whether she could or whether she could not, and I have my doubts about

it, Jim was able to sign a cheque to himself, writing it: "Pay Jim Casey himself and no other."

Then he had an idea, and a good one, too, as you'll admit.

"Not till I hear it," says you, being cautious.

Who's asking you?

Anyway, it seemed to Casey dead easy to write cheques. Why not write another? "You haven't got another fifty pounds there," said Mrs. Casey.

"No, but other people have, I dare say," says Jim. "Now there's Pat Connolly, the blackguard. I'll write one for him and pretend it's his. And once I get his money, faith, I won't give it him."

So he writes one: "Pay my friend, Mr. Jim Casey," and makes it out for another fifty, and signs it "Pat Connolly."

Casey laughs a good bit at the "friend," for he and Pat were anything but friends.

That same day at noon he goes to the bank and hands over the counter his own cheque.

"How will you have it?" asks the cashier.

"In a bag," says Jim.

"I mean in what form, coin or notes."

"Coin, of course, the notes may be no good."

"What coin—silver or copper?"

Jim thought coppers would be mighty handy, and said so.

"They'll be a great parcel," says the cashier. "Why not mix it, silver and copper?"

Casey said that would do, so after a deal of weighing of half-crowns, shillings, and pence, the paper bags of it were put in one cloth bag, and Jim grabbed it. Then he handed over the other cheque and says: "Mr. Connolly wants it at once. I'll take it to him," and he grins to himself, for he knows he won't take the coin to Pat. The cashier looks at the cheque somewhat doubtfully, and turns it over and over. He looks at Casey, and Casey looks at him without turning an eyelid. The cashier goes and whispers to the manager, and after a word or two the cashier goes out. Casey leans over the counter.

"I'll take this lot home first," says he, "and come back for the other presently."

"Wait a bit," says Mr. Shaughnessy, "someone wants to see you most particularly."

"See me," and Jim felt flattered. He always liked to be social and to see those that wanted to see him, whatever happened afterwards.

"What do you mean?" says you.

In the way of rows and shillelagh work, I mean.

"Wait a bit," goes on Mr. Shaughnessy. "A great friend of yours will be along soon."

Jim puts his bag of coin back on the counter, but keeping a firm grip of it at the while, and waits a bit. Soon enough, the notes came to fifty pounds.

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tons, Capt. P. B. Morgan, from
Canton, buoy No. A4.—
Sing Kee.

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tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from
Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.

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Captain J. Jorgensen, from
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664-tons, Capt. Y. Okada, from
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tons, Capt. Pedersen, from
Swatow, buoy No. B9.—Thore-
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tons, Capt. G. H. Moss, from
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Fang, Miss L. Cheung, Mrs. Y. C.
Chow, Mrs. S. Carlson, Mr. Co Lang,
Mr. Chu Len, Mr. & Mrs. Eng Hoen
Goei, Miss Eng Hoen Goei, Mr. L.
N. Fairthough, Mr. P. S. Grant,
Mr. Glagowski, Mr. H. E. Hedley,
Mr. Hu Pui Sang, Mr. Ho Leung
Cho, Mr. H. C. Jeramani, Mr. and
Mrs. Liu Po Cheung, Mr. Low Foo
San, Mr. S. Y. C. Lui, Mr. B. J.
Miles, Mr. C. H. Mak, Mr. J. Ma-
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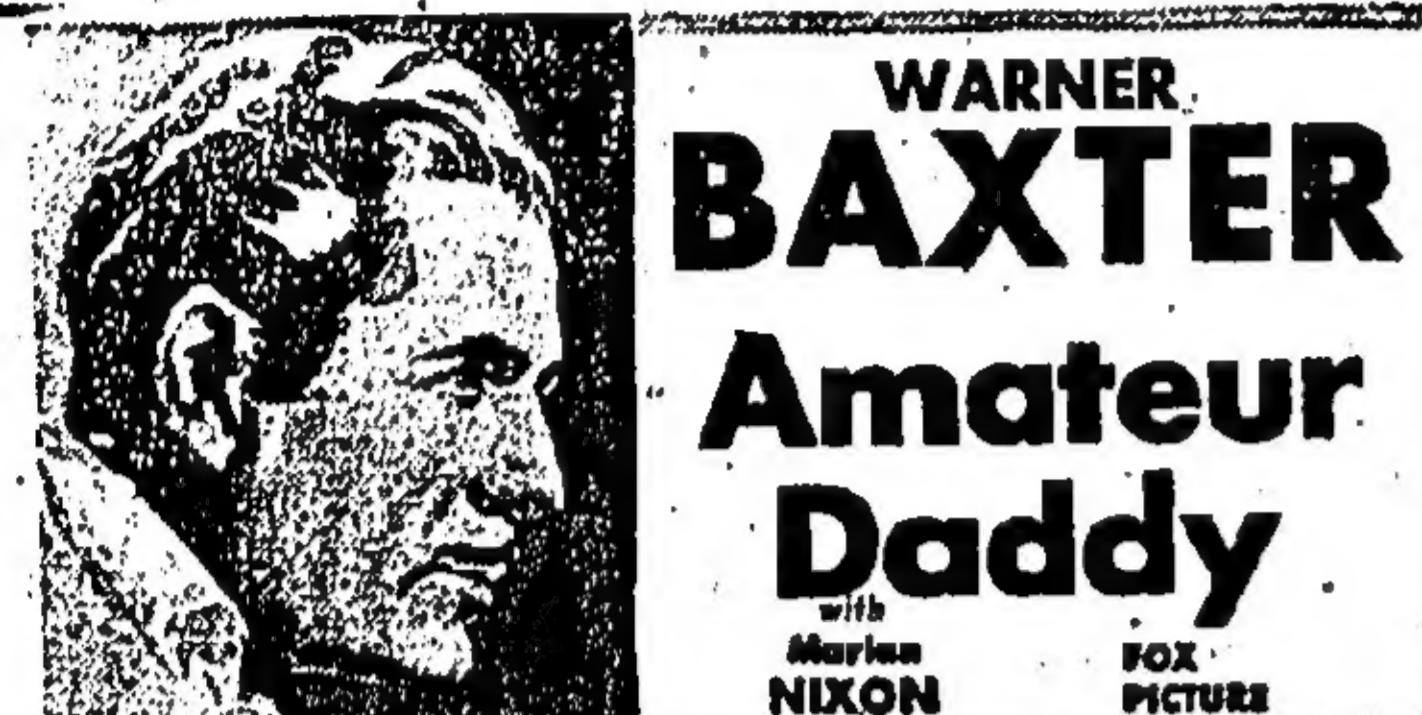
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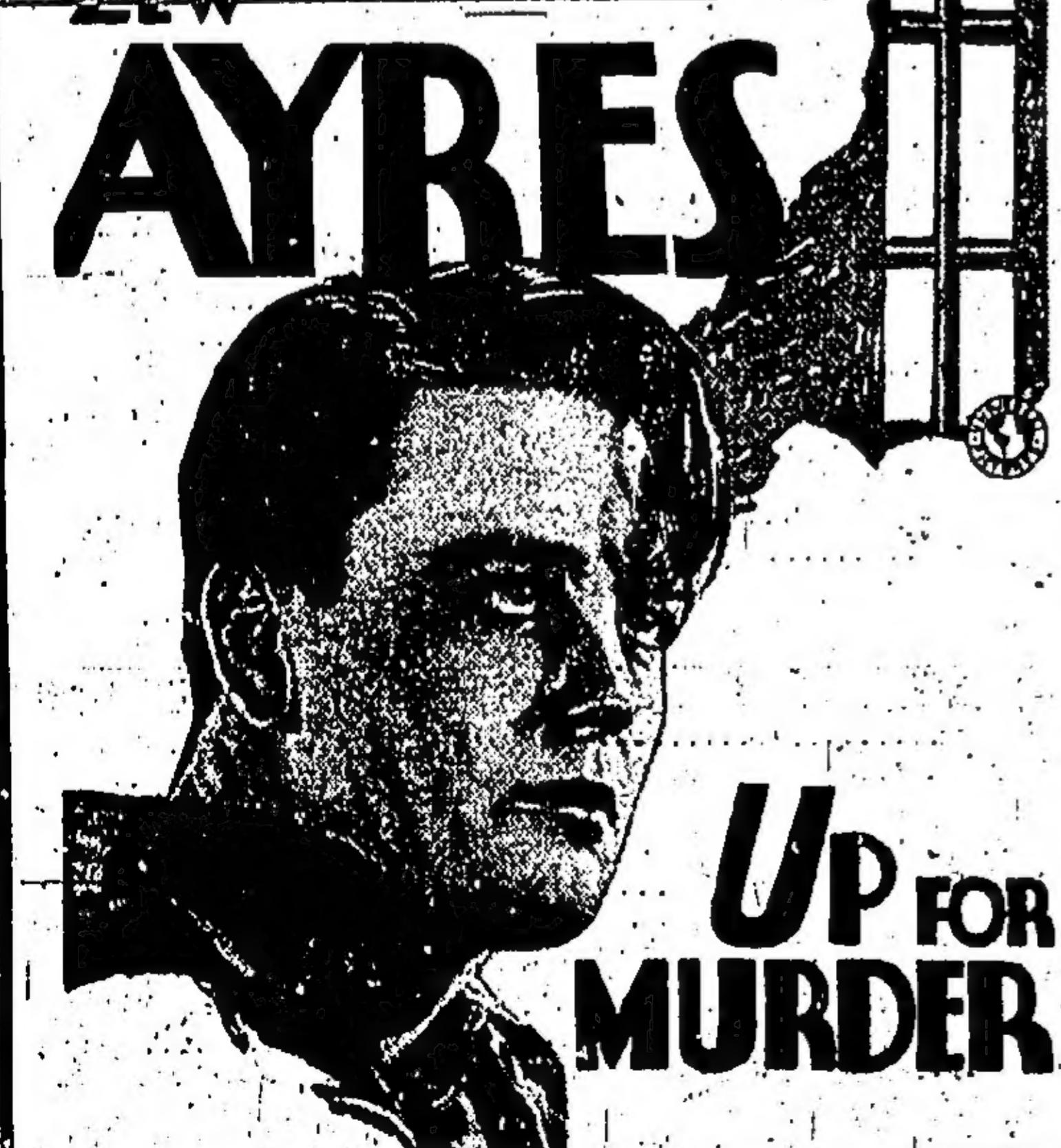
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

NEW



Shortage Of Water In Colony

Restrictions In Force To Save Trouble.

CONSUMPTION GAINS.

A possible repetition of the serious water shortage of recent months is being checked, as the Government has early taken steps to impose restrictions in order to avoid public inconvenience.

From Monday, November 7, water will be available only ten hours per day, from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In an official statement last night on the water position the Govern-

ment said:

The total water storage of the Colony amounts to 2,703.51 million gallons as against 2,780 million gallons at this time last year.

The explanation of the reduced figure this year is to be found in the largely increased consumption, which has risen from a weekly total of 118 m.g. to one of 127.34 m.g. It is not possible to draw increased supplies from Shing Mun before next wet season, and it is not probable that there will be any effective rainfall during the coming dry season. It is obvious therefore that restriction of some kind must be enforced if the supplies are to be depended upon

to hold out against a possible failure of the earlier Spring rains.

It is considered that a comparatively slight restriction enforced from the early stages will bear less hardly on the community than a full supply for the time being with severe restrictions to follow.

Hoarding Unnecessary.

It is proposed therefore to make restrictions from Monday, November 7, in a manner which should interfere as little as possible with the daily life of any section of the community and which will make hoarding of any kind unnecessary. But the co-operation of every individual is called for to prevent waste in the smallest degree, and to make it possible to carry through to next wet season with no increase in the restriction.

The restriction now imposed applies to the whole Colony, and a special word of caution is called for. The condition of this year, with the complete abolition of the rider main system and the consequent restriction of the whole Colony in the early stages, are new, and the result of the experiment has yet to be awaited. The possibility of further restrictions must always be kept in mind, and it will depend on the efforts of individual consumers whether or not they will be called for.

EMBEZZLING CHARGE ADJOURNED.

Restitution Sought For Employers.

Appearing on a remanded charge of embezzling \$13,253.97 from Messrs. Thomas, Cook & Son, to which he pleaded guilty on Wednesday, Lo Kau, a former clerk, was remanded a further week by Mr. Kennedy-Skippton in the Central Police Court this morning. Mr. F. H. Loseby held a watching brief on behalf of the complainant firm, and Mr. H. C. Lee appeared for the accused.

Defective-Sergeant Byron remarked that none of the money had been recovered.

Mr. Lee.—My object of asking for a remand is to get his relatives from the country to make restitution to the firm. I understand that the accused has made admission of his guilt.

Accused was remanded for a week.

There is only one floating school in the Colony though there are sampans children in some of the schools in the Shaukiwan district. Their attendance is intermittent and according to the 1931 census, the standard of literacy is lower among the boat people than among other sections of the community.

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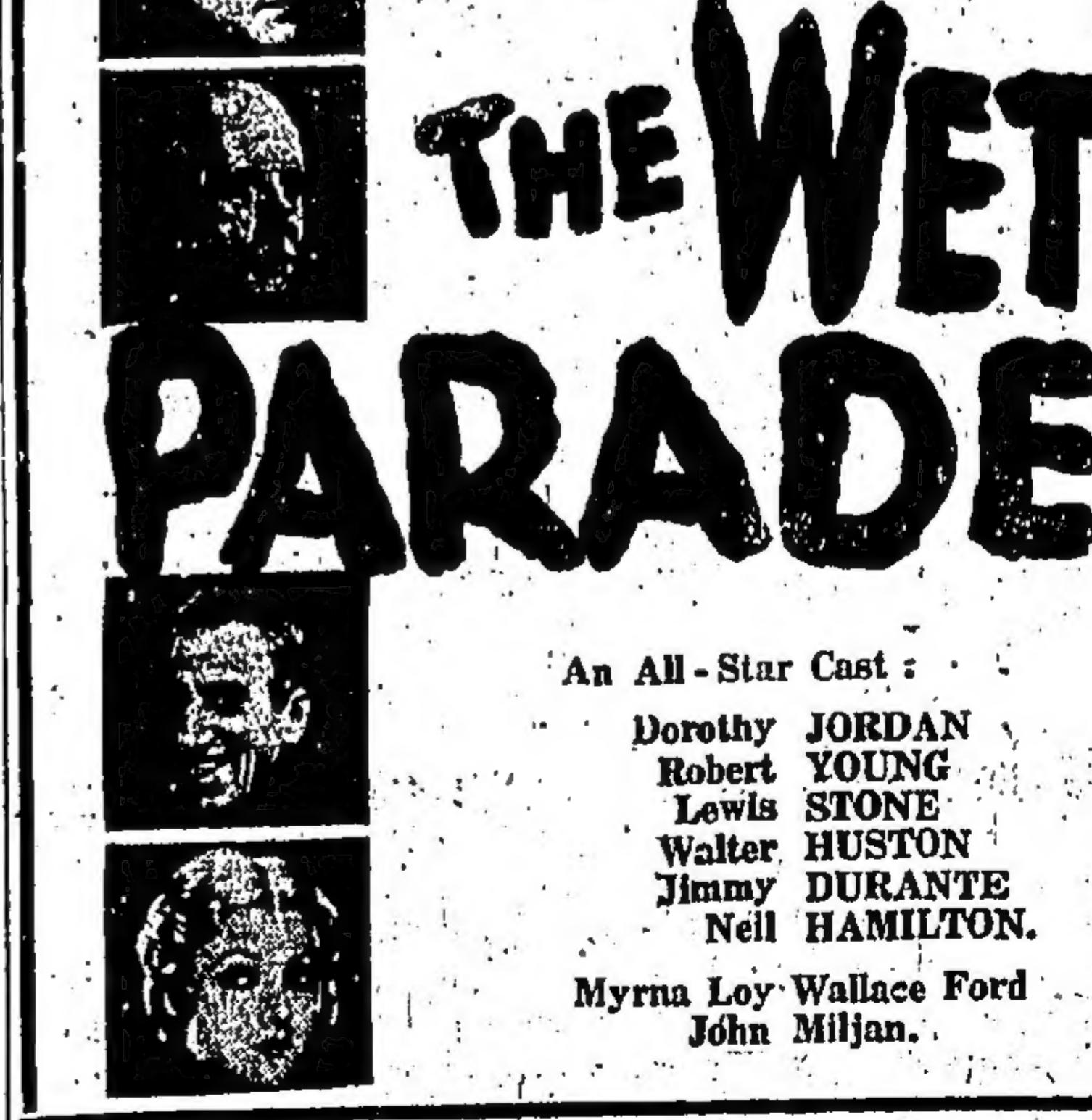


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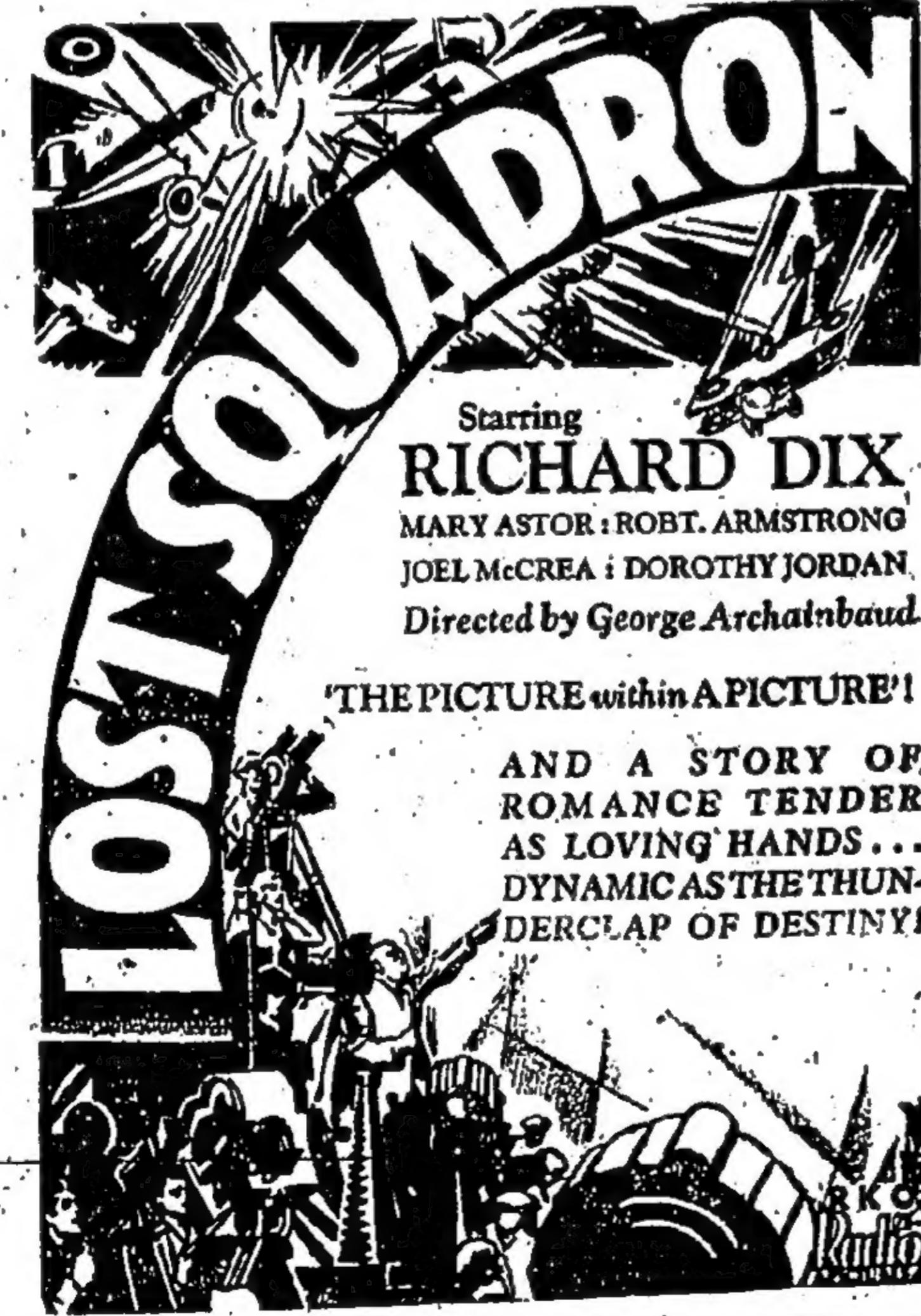
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